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DAILY LEADER WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1865,

General Howard, of the Freedmen's Bureau, on Monday received, a communication from Major D. W. Sargent, the officer kansas, showing that the slaveholders in that State do not admit the existence of the Emancipation Proclamation. The elayeholders refuse to release their slaves and give them their freedom, claiming that they know of no enactment of Congress, nor of their State government, freeing the blacks, and on this ground they refuse to give them their freedom, or any of their personal property, which they may have collected while in servitude. The officer in charge of these sifairs arrested one man. lectured him, and floed him fifty dollars, and compelled him to give a colored man all his personal property, which he had re-

The "Boorish Tailor," The following is an extract from a leader of the World on the Baltimore nomination of Lincoln and Johnson last year :

The only merit we can discover in this it is all of a piece; the tail does not shall the head nor the head shame the tail. A wail splitting buffoon and a hoorish tailor both growing up in uncouth ignorence, they would afford a grotesque subject for a satiric poet, who might celebrate them in such strains as Dean Swift bestowed on Whiston and Ditton, or Aristophones of that servile demagogue, Hyperbolus. Now the World with its party is tondy-

ing to the "boorish tallor," and asking votes for its ticket on the ground that they support him and his policy! And all because it is "more for the interest of the Democratic party" than longer to oppose him. He of "uncouth ignorance" would justly become a "subject for a satiric poet," should be be finttered with such support

Vallandigham on the Stump. Clermont L. Vallandigham is indus triously stumping the State in behalf of the caudidates whom he nominated and the "Democratic" principles which, as a member of the Committees on Resolutions in the "Democratic" convention, he dictated to the opposition party of the State. So far, he and Morgan are the only speakers of any note announced for public meetings in aid of the Democracy. They are fit The Cholera in Constant to ple-Re-ports from United States Consuls. [Wa higgen Dispatch to the Consuls Com-nertial.

The State Department is in receipt, this morning, of intelligence from the United States Consul stationed at Constantinople, dated August 14, in which he says: I had hoped to be able to report some at the ravages of the cholers, which has been unusually malignant here fer more than a month, causing an unprecedented punic among the inhabitants of this place

ind vicinity.
It is estimated that the victims of this deadful scourge already number twenty thousand. It is said that probably two hundred thousand of the terror stricken inhabitants have left the city. Business has been almost entirely suspended, and many places of business are closed. The Musesiman population nightly perambu-late about the streets, chanting hymns and prayers for the abating of the scourge. ong the Greek population the fright refusing to make bread, the butchers to furnish meat, and the grocers to sell pro-

visions. The panic among the masses is out of all proportion to the danger."

The United States Consul stationed at Leghorn informs the State Department this morning, under date of August 25, that lers, which has prevailed to alarming degree for the part few months in Egypt, and some eastern portions of Italy, has not yet reached Leghorn, and asys is has not yet broken out in the western part of Italy, except at Malta. The Consul asys that in Ancoha, and other places on the Adriatic, where it prevails, it is very fata'. Of those attacked, more

Basuregard has concluded not to go to Mexico, we suppose, as he has taken the oath and will apply for a pardon.

The Cleveland Leader.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1865.

The following sketch of the life of one The Latest News

of the distinguished foreigners now on a visit to this country, will be read with interest, and especially by the laboring class, of whom that gentleman was one. It is from the Builder, an English publication, and appeared in 1851: There was a divige your say who Library of being golden apprentices, eliver J arneymen and copper masters;" and with a like motive it

may be usedess to mention that Mr. Peto, now only forty two years of age, left school at the age of furthern, and being appranticed to his uncle, Mr. Henry Peto, the builder, worked three years at the bench, used the trowel for a year, and passed the remaining years of his apprenticeship at the mason, banker. When he was a little more than twenty-one his uncle died, and left his business and his capital jointly to him and to Mr. Thoma Grissel, also a nephew. Their first wor was at Eungerford Market, their second the new Houses of Parliament for ward placed solely in the hands of Mr. Grissel. They built the Reform Club house the Oxford and Combridge Club. the Oxford and Cambridge Club house, the Model Prison at Clerkenwell, and many other large structures. The St James Theatre wis completed by them in thirteen weeks. They also entered very largel into railway works; and to these, after th dissolution of the partnership, Mr. Pete confined his attention; we may mention more especially the Eastern Counties line the line from Ashford to Folkenstone, the Southerness

the line from Ashford to Folkenstone, the Southampton and Dorchester, the Oxford and Bi mingham, and in conjunction with Mesers. Betts, the whole of the great Northern line, north of Petersborough.

When we say that there were employed on his works, at one time, ten first class lo comotive engines, 2 300 wagons, 3000 horses and 14,800 men, some been may be gained of their great extent, and the energy and power n quired to keep it well in hand. There are many excellent traits recorded of Mr. Peto, but for none does he deserve more honor than for his continued and enlightened efforts to raise the character of the men under him. Mr. Peto has earned for himself a great reputation for enlarged Associated Press Report. for himself a great reputation for enlarged views and liberality, and has shown how much we may advance our own interests by attending to the interests of others.

The Position of Massachusetts. A correspondent of the New York Tri Convention says:

There is no issue, either of ideas or candidates. Massachusetts is a unit on negro franchise, and the readmission of rubel States. It is ren arkable that those polit-States. It is ren arkable that those political opinions, which are sometimes called radical, are the expression of the most conservative men of which Massachusetts can boast. It is Charles G. Loring, Theophilus Parsons, and Emory Washburn, three leading lawyers, who clung to the Whig party as long as a plank remained in the platform on which they could stand, who have issued that Fanneti Hall address platform on which they could stand, who have issued that Fanueii Hall address claiming political equality, free-pective of color, and pleading with President Johnson for delay in the admission of Rebel States. And if a respectable minority is in advance of these opinions, and would bring down the arm of speedy punishment on all traitors, it is not headed by Whigs or Freesoliers, but by our ar Damocratic or Freesoilers, but by our er Democratic friend Benjamin B. Butler. No party can succeed in Massachusetts that shall inscribe any other rallying-cry on its ban-ners. "The solid men of Baston," to whom Webster so loved to appeal, unite in the acceptance of these ideas. For eight years Massachusetts has made an educated manhood her only condition of franchise; every one who can read and write is rep resented in her State offices by his vote.

And in this very city of Worcester in which I write, men of color have been in scribed on her jury lists, as well as on the rolls of soldiers, and of voters, the schools are open to all shades of complexion, and

The family of Hoyts, embracing in its list individuals bearing every variation of the clan name, Hoyt, viz: Hoits, Holts, Hoyettes, Hyattes, Hais, Haights, &c., will hold a meeting at Stamford, Conn. in 1866. Major General Sherman and his brother, Senator Sherman, are claimed as half-brothers by this enterprising family, and are invited to join them in their meet-ing. It is expected that in due time a history of the tribe, as they term the of the Hoyts, will be published.

There will be an important meeting of the Union Club this (Welmeday) exeming, at 750 o'clock, at Ho. 3 Romes & Black. A full attendance is requested. All Union men of the city who are not members, are invited to be present and join THOS JONES, Jr., Chairman, ALLAN T. BRISSMADS, Secretary. sopu0.246

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the Cayahoga "cachers" Institute will be held as Solen, commencing Monday, September 25, at 9 A M., and will continue through the week. The

Hon. E. E. Wht. e State Commission Prof. T. W. Harvey, of Pa'merville, Dr. Sterling and Mr. Norton will be present Schools, will also spend sume time with us. Addresses will be delivered by G. A. Benedict Keq , nov. Higsdale, Prof. P. W. Moschleck, Ph

D, of Baldwin University, and others.

Major General Cox and General J. A. Garfieli
have been invited, and will be present if then The citizens of colon sem-rously offer free enter alment to the laties. Gentlemen one

Motice -The National Equal Bights League in semion about three days. The meeting will be Cuyshega County Leagus will give a grand enter-tainment at National siall, the avails to be applied in promoting the elective tranchine to colored citispare no pains to make the occasion one of interest to all. It is hoped that a generous public will give the League a heavily support, as the object they are recking to accomplish is humane and just Committee of Arrangements—C. M. Richardson, J. B. Bankbesd, J. A. Davis, B. G. Hazel, John Rei-

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LAST NICHT'S REPORT. WIRZ TRIAL of his Resumed Yesterday Morning The English Party at Toledo LATE FROM NEW ORLEANS

> Trisl of the Steamboat Burners Jeff. Davis to be a Witness, FROM THE WEST More about the Indian treaty Fire in New York Yesterday Loss will Reach \$3,000,000

9,000 bales of Cotton destroyed BRAZILIAN Ironclads for the Brazilians. SOUTHERN NEWS Consolication of Troops. Paymasters' Department Frauds Internal Revenue Receipts. GOLD LAST EVENING 144

Late European Sens. FARTHER POINT, September The steamship Damascus, which left Liverpool on the 7th, and Londonderry on the hext day, passed this point this afternoon for Quebec.

The political news was unimportant Queen Victoria would return to England from Germany on the 8th.

The annual meeting of the British Asso-

The annual meeting of the British Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Science had commenced at Birmingham.
Satterthwaite's cirular, of the evening of

Satterth waite's cirular, of the evening of the 6th, says: We have again reports of considerable activity in American securities. There was a disposition to buy 5 20s, in expectation of lower rates for gold, unthe arrival of the Moravian reporting the probability of a new loan, when quotatious gave way, and after being 69½ they dropped nearly 1 per cent and closed at 684.

For Erie there have been numerous inquiries and prices have advanced more outries and prices have advanced more quiries, and prices have advanced more than I per cent on the week Hilrois shares, on the other hand, have been offered for sale, and although they exhibit no alteration in price from last week the tone of the market is not strong. Rillroad bonds are quiet, but Atlantic and Great Western

is in demand and advancing.

The Paris Moniteur is highly satisfied with the manner in which the people and the press of England and France agree on matters of mutual interest, and the uni-formity of their principles in matters of public isw. They rivalled one another in their disinterestedness to ensure the inde-The Minister of Agriculture has ad-

dressed a report to the Emperor on the peror has issued a decree prohib iting the introduction and passage through France of cattle from England, Holland or

Belgium.
The following is by telegraph to Lon-LIVERPOOL, September 8 -Cotton brok

ers circular reports the sales of cotton for the week to be 113 500 bales, including 21 500 to speculators and 28,500 to ex The market closed firmer but scarcely

higher for American and 1@1 higher for other descriptions. Authority quotations are fair. Orients 211; middling do; midlling uplands 181: Mobile and Texas 181 Sales to day were estimated at 10,000 ba ea Market closed quiet and unchanged. The tock in port is estimated at 361,000 b f which 26,000 are American.

The Market is quiet and steady.

Breadstuffs dull but steady, except corn which is easier. Provisions quiet and steady.

Land firm London, September 8 - Consols clos 89] 190 for money Illinois Centrel 78] 179; Erie 54; United States Five Twenties 683.

Bullion in the Bank or England had de

rensed £167 000 Gov. Perry's message, New York, September 19.
The steamer Quaker City has arrived from Charleston. The Courier of the 15th ontains Governor Perry's message to the tate Convention. He schnowledges the

death of slavery and counsels wise, just and humane treatment of the freedmen, by which they may become as strongly atsched to the whites as whilst they The Legislature will be required to regu

late the relative duties of employer and employee. The Governor suggests changes in the State Constitution, making it more popular and republican in form. It is the reproach of South Carolina that it is less reproach of South Carolina that it is less to then any other State in the Union. He is han any other State in the Union. He is against extending suffrage to freed-men in their present ignorant and degraded condition, as it is rothing less than folly and madness. He contends this is the white man's government, and the has decided that negroes are not citizens, and that each State has the unquestionable right to decide for herself who shall vote, and he suggests the election of a Governor members of Congress and the Legislature and Presidential electors directly by the people, and that the Legislature should be elected and convened in season to order an election for Congressmen before the first

The future, he says, will be bright and glorious. As long as civilization continues this great republic will flourish and increase in numbers, wealth and grandeur. In less than ten years we shall realize in urselves and our children. the Convention of the re establishment of civil law, and courts, and the withdrawal of the negro troops from the interior to white troops will be necessary for some time to enforce the relative duties of the

The Lo ses by the Late Fire. The Lo ses by the Laste Fire.

Naw York, September 19.

Among the losses by the fire in Water street yesterday are the following: H. W. Hubbell 11,000 bags Mamgla Sugar. H. Ager 1,400 bales of hemp. L. Wterby 1,800 bales of hemp. J. Atkins 200 bales of hemp. Tucker & Carter 300 bales of hemp. E. Wheeler & Bother 80 bales Napier & Welisford 400 bales of Turber, Carter & Co., 350 bales of W. Wall & Son 191 bales of hemp. jute. W. Wall & Son 191 bales of hemp. Dutch & Co., all the rage in the place. To-bias Hendricks & Co. 300 bales of gunney W. B. Cooper 100 h Harbecks & Co. 200 do; Boston firms 1,90 ued \$30,000. Napier & Wellsford 800 bales of East India cotton valued at \$30, 000 in gold. Paippe & Co, a large amount of indigo and shellac. The insurance on the buildings amounts to \$200,000, and on the buildings amounts to \$200,000, and on the goods to \$2,000,000. MORNING EDITION.

Washington, September 19.

Mr. Baker mentioned the names of several witnesses who must be called for the BALTIMORS, September 18
The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge
of the Independent Order of Old Fellows
of the United States took place this morndefence. One of them, he said, would desines. One of them, he said, would testify in relation to the scarcity of provisions in the South, as connected with the Andersonvil's department, and another in regard to the impossibility of obtaining medicine even for the Consederate service. Mr. Baker asked that subperas be sent to these and other witness a herein named by a special messenger. Some of them perhaps could be reached by mail.

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Judge Advocate Chipman said that one messenger could not reach these witnesses in six weeks to serve_lbpccas. He therere suggested that telegrams be sent to the nearest military posts to summons wit-nesses. This would save a large amount of time, and be equally as efficacious as

that the railroads were now in such a con-dition that the heart of Georgia could be The Court after a secret deliberation de-cided that the Judge Advocate issue sub-provas for the persons named to the com-mandants of Southern departments.

The examination of witnesses was then

despatching a special messenger,
Mr. Baker said that be was informed

R. G. H. Kean testified that he was emoloved under the Contederate government until April of the present year, as chief of the bures of War. He identified the handwriting of Secretary of War, Campbell, is connection with the report of Colonel Chandler, relative to abuses at Andersonville prison.

This document was heretofore received

The witness had a conversation with Judge Campbell on the subject, and did not know that it was acted on by the Secretary of War, although the document lay on his table. He thought he would have known it if the paper had been acted upon by that

Waiter T. Davenport, residing at Americus, Ga, said he was agent for four of the counties and that in the year 1864 he received as tithings 247,768 pounds of bacon, 38,900 bushels of corn, 3,567 bushels of wheat, 3,420 pounds of rough rice, 817. The report of the Grand Secretary, Johnstale for the Grand Secretary of the Grand Secretary, Johnstale for the Grand Secretary of the Gran bushels of peas, 3,700 gallons of sorghum, and 1 166 pounds of sugar. From the 1st of January to the 19th of April he re-ceived, from the same counties, 155,726 pounds of bacon, 13,591 bushels of corn, 96 bushels of wheat of the old crop, 2,077 pounds of rice, 850 bushels of puns, and 56 pounds of sugar. There was also a depot at Anderson ville. Witness said he had heard that ladies near Anderson ville had made two successful efform to relieve the pulsed by General Winder with insults. Major Noyes was called to certify as to the facts touching the plea of the counsel, which they had pressed with gravity, that at the time of the arrest of Wirz, the Government pledged its faith that he should not be prosecuted if he would con-

sent to go to Macon. In relation to all the circums his arrest, witness said he went to Wirz' house at Andersonville where he found him with his wife and two daughters. It was a hard thing to take a man away from his family; the women were crying. The arrest was made as quietly as possible. He informed Wirz and ale family that if Gen. Wilson found that he (Wiz) had done nothing more than his duty, and acted in obedience to orders he would probably be released. General Wilson did not direct or authorize the witness to give the prison-er any promises, and he don't think he did. The prisoner remained under guard all the time and was never on his parole on the way from Chattancogs to this city. The prisoner's life was repeatedly threatened, and he would have been killed by incansed

Capt J. M. Moore, A. Q. M., U. S. estified that the number of burials at Andersonville was 12,912; 451 bodies were unknown. The number of graves in the small pox cemetery was 64. These included all he had been enabled to find, as the bodies were buried in tranches from 100 to 200 yards long, and so closely that tablets containing names of the deceased almost t uched. The graves of those last

terments were made for reburial.

J M. Yonker, 12th U.S Infantry, testified that at Andersonville a sick man who scaped from the kospital and was re-captured by blood hounds. His right oar was almost bitten off, and other serious injuries ir flicted. Witness took a piece of his shirt and tied up his wounds. The man gave a likeness to a companion to deliver to his mother in the event of his death, which occurred the next morning. The deceased had traveled 30 or 40 miles when Le was

pursued by the degs.

He endervored to climb a tree, but was mable from weakness to do so. He was lying prostrate when the hounds attacked with the result already mentioned. Witness said he met the old fellow who had charge of the bounds, in the grave yard; he asked the man why he committed such cruelties, to which he replied "it was by order of Wirz who told him not to bring back any of the sons of bitches."

Mr. Baker saked the Court to throw out he last portion of the witnesses statement,

Witness said that on the first day of his arrival at Andersonville he saw Wirz, who was threatening and cursing, and he came at once to the conclusion that Wirz was a rough customer. Witness saw a piece of tin lying on the ground, and being a blackit; Wirz seeing him reach for it called to guard "why don't you shoot that Yankee son-of a bitch." He did not get the tin. Witness spoke of the misery that he and others had endured, stoppage of rations. chain gang, shooting of men at the dead

Jas. B. Stone, 2nd regiment Vermont Andersonville, mentioning several cases of

said that he saw Wirz, while in a centrybox shoot at a man who tried to recove his tin cup from the stream into which he had accordingly dropped it.

A. D. L. Occutt and others were examined as to cruelties at Andersonville, when the court adjourned.

New York, September 19. One of the engravers of the original dies bod pieces cone cutside the Treasury, referred to by the Herald's Special this morning, and from which the efficials ap-pear convinced that the counterleit \$100 predicts that the whole series will be counpredicts that the whole series win de coun-terfeited. He says the statement put forth leaves it to be inferred that these dies are yet in the bands of the engravers, which is not the fact. When the settlement was had the plates were very unjustly de-manded from the engravers, and they were given up under protest, the engravers esying that after being placed in the Note ting Department there would be risk

CAIRO, September 19, Four hundred bales of cotton passed for

abolished as a military post.

The New Orleans Delta learns that
President Johnson has appointed J. Madison Wells Provest Marshal of Louisans, and given him the same authority as that vested in Governor Sharkey.

The Delta thinks the members to the

days, and that the election for members of the Legislature, Congress and the State resolution to appoint a committee to ascerofficers can take place before November, and hopes the new Senators will be sent to
Washington in time for the meeting of
Congress.

Sr. Leuis, September 19.

The trial of the rebel steamboat burners

and Admirals Farragut and Porter.

Exhibition in Landon, C. W.

Belegation of odd Fellows.

Special Report

per cent. better on Burlington and Quincy,

Governments are rather more in demand.

State bonds were less active and hardly

The Miscellaneous list shows a genera

Pacific Mail scrip advanced 20 per cent

the Atlantic Mail Steamship Company.

goods by the late steamer has caused an

scrive demand for custom duties. The ap-

prehension of a decline in the premium re-

PETROLEUM STOCKS

850; First National, 21; Oil Creek, 210;

Petroleum is firm and in fair demand at

6a364c for crnie, 58a60c for refined in

THE CONSPIRATORS.

and O'Laughlin are working at their trade,

FERIAN.

At the Fenian meeting last evening in

Jersey City, one of the speakers declared

that the movement was progressing fluely,

and that bank note engravers were already

GENERAL LEE.

The World's Washington special says,

The Richmond Whig of to day states

that Gen. Lee meets the Directors of

Washington College on Wednesday, pre-

paratory to his assuming the Presidency

Dispatches to the Freedmens' Bureau

states that a man in Arkansas, who declar-

ed that he was aware of no State or Fed-

eral law that took away a colored boy

whom he claimed as his slave, and who

refused to permit the boy to claim his

effects, was arrested and fined \$50 by the

Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmens'

The Tribune's Washington special says

Col. Roceloff, Minister of Denmark, who

had for the past year resided in the City

of New York, has returned to the Capitals

which he will make his future home. His

family have gode to Europe to pass the

SIR PREDEBICK BRUCE.

ORDER BY GEN CANEY

Gen. Canby, commanding the Depart

ment of Louisianna, under date of Sep-

ember 8th, has just issued the following

general order in relation to confiscated and

TENANTS OF CONFISCATED PROPERTY.

The Commanding General understands

that persons whose property has been

ants or lessees, and have endeavored to

that the rents for the term during which

they are held under lease from the Tress-

ury or other Departments, are due to the

government alone, and no pleas or excuse

of payment to a third party will be ac

cepted, but the lawful rights of the Gov-

PUBLIC LANDS.

ernment will be rigidly enforced and its

harrass or coerce them into compromising

er, is traveling in the North.

Sir Frederick Bruce, the British Minis.

thereof

NEW YORK, September 19.

carpenters, in the engineer department.

A correspondent of the Herald, writing

bond, and 77a78c for refined free.

confirmation of the statement.

Money continues easy.

NEW YORK, September 19.

tee of Reception.

market.

enhanced prices.

The Grand Site presented his annual re-port, in which he, with no ordinary emo-tions of pleasure, congratulated his fellow-representatives at being assembled in an-other annual convention of the Supreme Grand Lodge, under such peculiarly inter-esting and auxiliations circumstances and Grand Lodge, under such peculiarly inter-esting and suspicious circumstances, and he expressed his highest satisfaction and ribiting that he was permitted to meet sgain the representatives of nearly all the jurisdictions who had been precluded from fellowship and communion with the other representatives for the last four years. The retrospect of the way furnishes shundant etrospect of the year furnishes cause for congratulation that the order has survived the severe ordeal through which it has passed, and which threatened to imit has passed, and which threatened to imperil its unity. He referred to his efforts, which had been unsuccessful, in reopening communication with the Grand Lodges of the various Southern States. The financial condition of these jurisdictions rendered it impossible for them to meet the representatives. The tax imposed by the laws of the Grand Lodge, and he, in his correspondence, indicated that this would be no impediment to the admission of their repre pediment to the admission of their repre-sentativet, and that the Grand Lodge would generously remit the tax, is was done in the case of the jurisdiction of Tennessee fa 1863.

connection with the Wildey monument, a formal presentation of which will be made at this session.

seph L. Rydley was also submitted, em-bracing a detailed report of the condition of the order in various jurisdictions, in all of which it is in a very flourishing state. During the fiscal year ending September 1st of the present yer, he had received from the Etste Grand Lodges and Encampments, to the sum of \$16,931 11, while there was remaining unpsid \$2,485.06; makine an aggregate of \$19,416.16, a larger sum than has ever been received since the organization of the Supreme Lodge. Contributions to the Wil ley Monument Fend to the amount of \$11,473 have been received up to the 1st of January, 1855, which had been increased to nearly \$12,-000 by interest on the fund invested.

The city is thronged with strangers to attend the dedicating display on Wednerday, and every train brings occessions to NEW YORK, September 19. The Galveston Bulletin in an article on the leading men of Texas says: General

Sam Houston, who is opposing secession in every way possible, was hursed from the Gubernatorial Chair by a Committee whose authority he denounced, and died amid the crushing storm he foretold.

Lieutenant Governor Clark was installed in his place, but was subsequently defeated by Subbook, now a prisoner awaiting trial. Murray, another competitor, has died an

Chambers, another candidate, was assas sinsted in the last year of the war. Hemphill died soon after his defeat for the rebel Congress, some say of a broken | 200; Excelsior, 115; Germania, 28; United gathering throng.

Waul, who declared he would drink all the blood shed in the cause of secession, lost more blood from a shattered arm in the battle of Saline than he was willing to drink, and in the same battle his friends Grins, and Rando'ph fell.

The great leader of the organization,
John Marshall, was killed at Gaine's Mill.

McLeod, McCullock, Burchel, Sidney Johnston and Thomas Green, all highly honored when living, passed away with accreely a word of praise following them. Indian Matters. FORT SMITH, September 19 The differences between loyal and dis-loyal Creeks has been smicably adjust-

ed. The rebel delegates from the various tribes represented have signed the treaty with the government, with notes appended claiming non-forfeiture of lands, annuities The Commission appointed a conferen with the Cherckees and Chicksaws rela-

at work on the bonds of the Irish Re with the Cherckees and Chicksaws relative to a tresty for the recognition of the policy of the Government.

A portion of the Southern Cherckees' submitted report says that the Commismissioners waited on the Northern Cherokees to arrange the differences and asking them to recommend to the Cherokee council the propriety of repealing their confication laws. They agreed to lay the matter before the council. The same delegation reports that about six thousand Cherokees are in the Chectow and Chickassw country, on the Red River, in destinct circumstances and asks counsel for tute circumstances and asks counsel to relief. The Commissioners have refused to recognize John Ross as chief of the Cherokee nation on account of duplicity paper has peen submitted by the loyal Cherokee delegation, asking the Commissioners to rescand their action.

NEW YORK, September 19, Gold continues to have an upward tendency, the price having been during the morning 143½@145½. The probability is that a considerable amount will be shipped y the European steamer to morrow. The Post's special says that pardons were granted to about 50 persons to day. One of the pardoned was Duff Green.

A Cabinet meeting was held this morn-The losses by the fire vesterday are now estimated at \$4,000,000.

The Bank officers met again to-day and

the proposed redemption of national cur-Two rebel Kentuckians, named George Merriweather and G. W. Willia

while on board the Albany day boat Van-derbilt, yesterday, openly declared their rebel sympaties and cheered for General Lee. They finally quarrelled with the head waiter, Samuel Ward, and Merriveather stabbed him with a sword cane seined as confiscated or abandoned, and inflicting a severe wound. On arrival here they were arrested and who have had it restored through the clemency of the Government, have threatened the tenants of lessees of the Treasury Department with suits to recover the rent for the time it has been held by such ten-

NASHVILLE, September 19.
An investigation by a board of officers is soon to take place in this city relative to a detachment sent by General Thomas to Alabams in seach of stray Government cattle, under command of Lt. Thompson.

While near Galesville the squad of men were attacked by the Sheriff and a posse of that the rents for the term during which sequel shows that they have attempted to fix their use upon those who forms ly held dier was killed, and nineteen of the other lands and a posse of men, who claimed to be acting under orders from Governor Parsons. One Federal solthe plates. This the engreeness is the plates. fix their use upon those who formed by held dier was killed, and nineteen of the Sherthe plates. This the engraver says is slanderous.

Sheriff, with others who killed the soldier, made his escape. A thorough investiga-tion will be had by General Thomas and Gevernor Parsons. The trial of Champ Verguson closed to

day, and the decision was forwarded to General Stoneman. In the meantime Fer-The Herald's special says one hundred guson remains in close confinement at the and thirty-one patents will be issued to-Penitentiary. Yesterday he attempted to make a statement of his case, which was suppressed by his counsel. morrow from applications acted upon last week.

NEW YORK, September 19. sting of bankers to-day thirty-ty banks were represented, a

ters and Receivers of Public Land Offices are restricted from entering their own VOL. XIX-NO. 224

ed to adjudicate such claim, it would be manifestly improper to allow them to adbefore a military commission began here to-day, and the case of William Murphy taken up. Colonel Mills, attorney for the prisoner, has given notice that he shall summon Jeff. Davis and Secretaries Mallory and Seddon of the rebel Government, and Admirals Farragut and Posters. jucate in cases involving their own inter-THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR. The World's Buenos Ayres correspon

The state of the s

dent, 27th, says the Paragusyans are said to have 30,000 men at Corrientes, under the command of President Lopez. There are three other bodies of troops, varying Lownon, C. W., teptember 19.

The Provincial exhibition is now fully opened. The city is crowded to excess. The entries number about 7,000, including 2,000 of live stock and 1,000 entries of from 5,000 to 10,000 each, and they are progressing with their programme without nterruption. They have no commissariat stores, nor is there with their army a pound grain and seeds. The maritime provinces are represented. The party of English capitalists is expected to arrive to morrow. of flour, rice, tes, coffee, sosp, salt, or a bottle of wine or brandy. They have no camp equippage of any kind, ambulances BALTIMORE, December 19.
An Ohio delegation of Odd Fellows arrived here this morning, accompanied by a band of music. They were received and or other wagons, except huge carte drawn by six oxen, and there carts weigh when empty about two tons. The Psragnayan soldier, besides faring so primitively on escorted to their quarters by the Commitsheep and cattle of his own killing, gets no pay and no share of the plunder that goes The European Capitalists at Toledo as flocks and herds to the Government Tol.moo, September 19.
The English capitalists arrived here today. The citizens are entertaining them If they get wounded it is their misfortunes and their surgery is not very refined. They with a steamboat excursion on Lake Erie this afternoon and a barquet and ball to-

march and fight like machines. The allies on the contrary have compara tively perfect discipline. They are well equipped, and for this country fare well. War begins seriously to effect the business of the city. The value of real estate has abated and the price of stock for farms has greatly fallen. There is a great scarcity of The stock market shows a more general work hands as thousands have entered the activity but with considerable irregularity army. War has also restored the develis prices. The improvement is sparmodic opment of the interior provinces. The and exhibits the fitful character of the efforts to sell public lands since the war in prices. The improvement is spasmodic have been quite unsucceasful. Only one In the afternoon the market was steady | tract was sold and that at about seventy on Erie and New York Central; one per cents per acre.

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cent. better on Prairie du Chien; and five Boston, September 19. but the balance of the list was generally a During the gale yesterday the brig Camanche, of Edna, Maine, from Philadelphia for Boston, loaded with coal, went There are light foreign orders for 5-20s, but sabore near Highland Light, Cape Cod, the supply is so limited that theorders can and went to pieces. The Captain and one not be filled except at an advance of | per | man were saved and five lost.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON ACCEPTS THE ODD FELLOWS' INVITATION. BALTIMORE, September 19. President Johnson and Cabinet have soepted the invitation of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows to be present at the grand

Coal stocks are generally firmer, owing to the enlarged demand for coal and the demonstration here to-morrow. There are now representatives here from every Southern State except North Carolios and Fiorida, and they are not repreowing to the company's having negotiated for the purchase of the entire interest of sented simply because of the Lodges in those States having been almost annihilat-Gold is stronger. The large arrival of ed by the war.

a reunion of the representatives from every sulting from the reported intention of Mr. part of our common country, and hence his willingness to make an effort to spare McCurloch to fund a portion of the legal tenders has subsided in consequence of no sufficient time to attend The President and Cabinet, will, it is understood, leave Washington to-morrow

morning in a special train arriving at 11 Are steady with sales at the following o'clock. They will be received by the rates: Fee Simple, 12; Buchanan Farm, Grand, Lodge and escorted to the posi-74; Webster, 159; Cherry Run, 27; Meretion assigned them in line. handle, 39; John Anderson, 75; President,

The city to-night is thronged with visi-200; Pithole Creek. 800; McClintock, 575: tors from every section of the country, Watson, 225; Allen Wright, 90; Central, and every train brings additions to the

Boston, September 19. The National Horse fair opened favorably at Riverside Park to day. Entries in arious classes were quite full, and embrace among others the following well known horses: Dan Mace and Frank Vernon, of New York; Empress, General McClellan, Wan, stallion, Artemus Ward, Saratoga, rom the Dry Tortugas, says: Dr. Mudd is Gen. Meade, and Diamond, of Hartford; George M. Patchen, Jr., Fearnsught, Lady the prison hospital nurse, Arnold is clerk in the Provost War office, and Spangler

Shaw, Capt. McGowan. This afternoon there was a saddle race between Dan Mace and Black Diamond, which was won by the former. Time 2.55, 246, 242,

The fair will continue through the week, and the amount of premiums offered is

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

New York, September 19. The Herald's Bio Janerio correspondent urnishes additional interesting intelliger regarding the South American war. T have already announced the visit of the Emperor to the scene of hostilities in the province of Rio Grande, Thence he started for the frontier to have a conference with his two allies, the Presidents of the Argentine confederation, and of Uraguay.

A large steam ram for the Brazilian navy

had arrived from France, others had been been nearly completed at Rio Janerio, and it was stated that an American gentleman who had just left for the United States, carried with him a commission for the con-struction of iron-clads for the Emperor.

The Brazilian army was very active and spirited in the provinces on the first call for troops, but in Rio Janerio it had become necessary to commence conscripting, which was being carried on with great vigor. Guards were stationed at the most fre-quented places in the principal thoroughssing men and able-bodied boys who

could not show clear cases of exemption. Civil officers of the government who did not volunteer would be drafted, and be forever after incapable of holding similar civil positions.

The prospects of the coffee crop in Brasil was most cheering, but the experiments in cotton culture had not afforded much

A party of emigrants from New Orleans. who were so wedded to the institution of slavery, that after its destruction they could not remain in their own country, had arrived in Brazil, and were going to the province of Parma to settle.

Mexican Items. NEW YORK, September 19. An El Paso correspondent of the Phil-sciephis Exquirer, gives currency to a re-port that Juaren designs abandoning his country, for the present, and coming on to this city, where he will join his wife and family who have been for some time refamily, who have been for some time reslding here. Before leaving he issued a protest against the Imperial occupation of Mexico, asserting his legitimate right to the Chief Magistrateship of the country. He said in this document that he was a full oded Indian, and a descendant of Mon-

The Tribune's Washington special says that among other organizations the follow-ing regiments have been ordered to be dis-

charged:
The 14th, 15th and 32d Illinois infantry, The 14th, 15th and 32d Hinous infantry, 52d Indianna infautry, 3d Indiana cavalry, 28th Iowa infantry, 2d Iowa cavalry, 10th Kansas infantry, 11th Kansas cavalry, 5th Minnisota infantry, 58th, 184th 195th and 197th Indipendent company of Ohio sharpshooters, 28th Ohio battery, 8th and 11th Wisconsin Infantry. The 12th and 13th Indiana cavalry have also been or 13th Indianna cavalry have also been or-dered to be consolodated, to be called the

of the corruptness among the paymasters in the department of Missouri the Govern-It has just been decided that the Regisment recently sent an Inspector to that department to investigate the facts. The Inspector returned home last Saturday, names for tracts of public lands for actual claims. The Homesteed law is the same sepreviously, the country pre-emptive purchasers, as they are requirement of Missouri are generally criminally in the land besides, four large trunks.

He discovered that seven or eight paymasters were absent from duty without leave, that they were in the habit of charging extra fees for making up statements of soldiers.

There has been for a long time in the

Treasury Department a rule that no per-sons other than those employed in the Government Bank Note Printing Depart. Government Bank Note Printing Department shall be permitted to visit the rooms where the greenbacks are prepared, unless upon special order from the decretary of the Tressury. Occasionally the Secretary has given permits to visit these rooms. It is now discovered that some of these persons have taken advantage of the privilege thus extended, and have made themselves familiar with the machinery of the establishment, theraby enabling them to counterfeit the national currency. Secretary McCulloch has now directed that no person other than an employee of the Printing Department, shall, under any pretence, be permitted to enter the rooms above mentioned.

The receipts from the Internal Revenue from the let day of July up to and inclusive os to day arrounted to the handsome aum of \$80,478,502.41. This far exceeds the of \$80,479,502,41. This far exceeds the expectations of Commissioner Orton, and in fact is a much greater sum than the most sanguine well-wishers of the government had calculated upon. The receipts to-day amount to \$1,815,496,91.

Licutement Colonel G. H. Taggard, Acting Adjutant General at the Freedmen's Bureau, has been relieved from duty at his own recounts and will tended to the contract and will tended.

at his own request, and will tender his resignation and return from the service.

The War Department has decreed that officers tendering their resignation are en-titled to three months pay proper the same as allowed to the officers who are mustered out. The order to muster out the 56th New York Infantry has been revoked.

The Heraid's special says: The amount of notes issued from the Treasury to the National banks was 3 427,250, making the grand total of 183,402,870 now sileat. Over one hundred pardons were granted to Southern men to day by the President. But two or three persons of much note are mong the number. The craft of female applicants was not sensibly diminished by the unfavorable state of the weather. A careful scrutiny of the new counteriest

\$100 compound interest note by all the ex-perts at the Tressury has resulted in the conviction that it is from the original dies or bed, which were engraved outside of the Treasury at the commencement of the greenback manufacture. By the terms of the contract with the first engravers of greenback plates all of the dies were to be given up to the Treasury department when it chose to take the manufacture of currency into its own hands. Secretaries Chase and Fessenden each made a demand for the plate during their term of office, but neither succeeded in getting hold of all the stock, and consequently did not pay

Upon the succession of Mr. McCullough to the Secretaryship the engravers made a demand upon aim for payment, alleging that they had delivered all the stock. This allegation was decied in a counter report from the Printing Bureau, although by some crook the report never fall under the eye of the Secretary and all the transac-

tions between cuiside engravers and the I reasury Department were closed and settled by the payment of the claim.

The back of the new counterfeit note is made like the back of a five per cent. Interest note. The scroll and lathe work is allke with the exception of the central portion where the interest is computed. The lettering of computation is conterfeit-ed. The balance of the back, it is believed, Prosident Johnson expressed his gratifia has been printed from the missing portions of the stock which has somehow come into estion at the opportunity thus afforded for possession of the forger. This opinion is shared by all experts in the Treasury, save one who thicks the spurious piste may have been obtained by the process of transferring. The one hundred dollar coun-terfeit is a dangerous one, being as good looking in most parts as the genu

From New York. Naw York, September 19. The loss by the fire yesterday reaches \$3,000,000. Nine thousand bales of cotton were destroyed instead of nine hundred as

Asting Assistant Secretary of War Retert has informed the Agent of the Associated Press that the transmission of daily Press Reports to and from Augusta and Mobile over the military lines will be permitted.

Consolidated Sail Compa NEW YORK, September 13. The Atlantic Mail Company was on Saturday consolidated with the Pacific Mail Company, the latter paying four and a half millions for the abips and appurtenances of the former. Rumor says there will be a weekly line to California in a few

months at the cutside. FARTHE POINT, September 19.
The Damascus with advices to the 8th has signalled. News one day later will be received this P. M.

Washington, September 19.
The Wirz Military Compalision reasembled this morning.

testoration of Civil life in bouth In order to remove all sounds conflict. of jurisdiction between the civil and will tary authorities in the State of South Carolins, and to promote quiet and good order, and relieve the people as much as possible from unnecessary complaints, marial law and the expense of a military establish-ment, Gen. Glimore, commanding the De-partment of the South, has issued an order cestoring the jurisdiction of the civil courts as relate to the freedmen. All civil and municipal officers who shall have taken the amnesty oath and who, if they belong to either of the classes excepted from the amnesty, shall receive Executive pardon, will be allowed the exercise of their cificial duties under such of the laws of South Carolina in force im-mediately before the 17th day of November, 1860, as are not inconsistent with the laws of Congress and the proclamation of the President, which laws and proclamathe Fresions, which laws and proctama-tions are in all cases to be respected. It being impracticable to establish and pre-serve military poets in sufficiently close proximity to maintain a perfect military police in every portion of the State, civil magistrate will be allowed to make arrests in all cases of breach of public passes, but magistrates will be allowed to make arrests all cases of breach of public peace, but the arrest of freedmen and other persons of color when rendered necessary by the absence of the military, will in all cases be reported, and the custody of the person or persons arrested prompely transferred to the nearest military commander. The functions of civil officers who disregard this order will be suspended.

LATE NEWS ITEMS

A special dispatch from St. Louis an-nounces that General Grant may be expect-ed in Cincinnati at 10 a. M. on Saturday

It having been determined to make Chat. tancoga a permanent military post, with forts, &c., stringent measures have been forts, &c., stringent measures have been to ten by the commandant to enforce dis-cipline among efficers and men. There are about \$7,000,000 worth of military supplies stored there at present, and measures are being taken to secure this property against

The Toronto Globs publishes a return showing that the number of acres assessed in Upper Canada is 18,144,000, and in Lower Canada 13,663,000. The number of rate payers assessed in Upper Canada is 285,000, and in Lower Canada 311,000. The assessed value of real estate in Upper Canada is \$240,000,000, and in Lower Canada \$169,000,000. The assessed value of personal property in Upper Canada is \$25,000,000, and in Lower Usnada \$1,400,-

The manisc Roman Catholic clergyman of Newburyport, Massachusetts, who cut his throat twice on Wednesday morning the Boston mail train for New York at the same time fighting desperately with parties who sought to secure him, died on partial who sought to secure him, died on Friday afterneon at Es lavia Hospital. It appears that before the departure of the train from Newburyport he made prepara-tions for suicide. He informed his attend-ants that he had arranged his pecuniary